

Tyler Junior College News

Vol. 43, No. 1

Tyler Junior College

Thursday, September 21, 1978

Tyler, Texas 75701

8 pages

First spading to last nail: freshmen to see all

Incoming freshmen will be able to see construction of the new Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center from bid letting this fall to its probable completion in the spring of their sophomore year.

Campus officials hope that by the spring of 1980, the center will be ready for occupancy. It will be next to Jenkins Hall in front of Wise Auditorium.

Bids for the new center will be received on Oct. 17. After review by President H.E. Jenkins, Executive Vice President Richard Barrett and the architects of Simons and Clark, they will be presented Oct. 19 to the college's board of trustees.

If the bids are in the scope of the budget, the board will award the contract to a contractor.

The board has the authority to accept or reject any or all bids, Barrett said. He also said that although the bid documents will not specify any completion date, a 12-month construction period should be sufficient.

Architectural plans provide for a small theater, to seat approximately 160, plus offices and teaching facilities for the speech and drama department.

Plans also include studios, classrooms, offices and an estimated 20 practice rooms for the music department.

Blueprints call for a wardrobe department and set construction facility adjacent to the stage area.

The second floor will contain a recital room with a small library for the use of the choir, Harmony and Understanding and individual music students, additional classrooms and practice rooms.

"The building is unique in that it has a primary entrance on all



Artist's rendering of new cultural arts center to be completed by the spring of 1980

four sides," Barrett said.

The new structure, with the present Wise Fine Arts Building will comprise the new cultural arts center and landscaping plans call for a plaza in the area between Wise Auditorium and the new building.

The plaza highlighted by a fountain will open to Mahon Avenue.

A first for TJC will be an elevator in the building to make easier access for handicapped and

elderly students.

The facade of the structure will match the colonial architectural design of surrounding buildings.

Preliminary planning for the \$1 million center began last January after a building application was approved by the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University Systems.

Watson Wise, Tyler oil man, is a former member of TJC's board of trustees and a longtime benefactor of the college.

Semester length remains the same

The later start for the fall semester at TJC will not affect the length of the usual 16-week semester, but the break between semesters will be shorter.

The fall semester started Sept. 5, one week later than last year. The semester ends Dec. 22, and the spring semester begins Jan. 15.

"The Texas State Coordinating Board of Colleges prepares a common calendar for public Texas Colleges and universities," said Administrative Vice-President I.L. Friedman. "They give us a beginning date which may be on or before a given week. This year the calendar scheduled the first class no later than the week of Sept. 5."

"We can begin classes before the given date," said Jerry Leard, assistant academic dean.

"Each year classes begin one day earlier so in seven years the

schedule will have worked its way back a week," Leard said.

Every seven years beginning class dates are moved up for regulation purposes, Leard explained. This way classes will always begin near the end of August and the beginning of September.

After Friedman and Leard review the calendar they choose the date and recommend it to President H.E. Jenkins and the board of trustees for approval.

The board coordinates with the public school systems in the Tyler area. Students in public schools are required to attend school a certain number of days. College students are required 16 weeks per semester.

"A lot of parents have students enrolled in both systems, which could disrupt vacations and holidays, so dates must be chosen carefully," Friedman said.

Yearbook pictures to be today, Friday

Individual pictures will be made for the '79 Apache Yearbook Sept. 21-22 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge, yearbook editor Cynthia Fierro said.

Students may have their picture taken free if they have bought a yearbook, or if they do so when their picture is made. Yearbooks will be on sale for \$15.

Students should bring their ID card and yearbook purchase receipt, Fierro said.

Faculty, college staff and administration may also have their pictures taken free.

Students who do not buy a yearbook will be charged \$1 for a picture.

Each student will fill out a card with his name, hometown and classification. Faculty will fill out a card with name, department and degrees.

"Being in the yearbook will mean a lot when it comes out in May and after graduation from TJC," Fierro said.

Pictures will be black and white wallet size. The photographer will make two copies, one for the yearbook and the other to be given back to the students in January when the staff is finished with them.

The staff will keep on file pictures of faculty, college staff and administration.

Fierro is also editor of the TJC News.

Enrollment increases 400

Enrollment for the fall semester reached 6,600, an increase of approximately 400 students over last fall, Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis said.

"The increase may be attributed to the growth of technical and vocational fields and intensified recruiting by Administrative Vice President Edwin E. Fowler," Lewis said.

More than 500 high schools were visited last year, Lewis said.

The high school senior early admissions program registered 141, also an increase over last fall's enrollment of 88.

"This is the largest early admissions we've ever had for the fall," said Verna Martin, counselor. "The largest number of students come from Robert E. Lee High School."

Martin works with high school counselors who encourage eligible seniors to take college courses while going to high school.

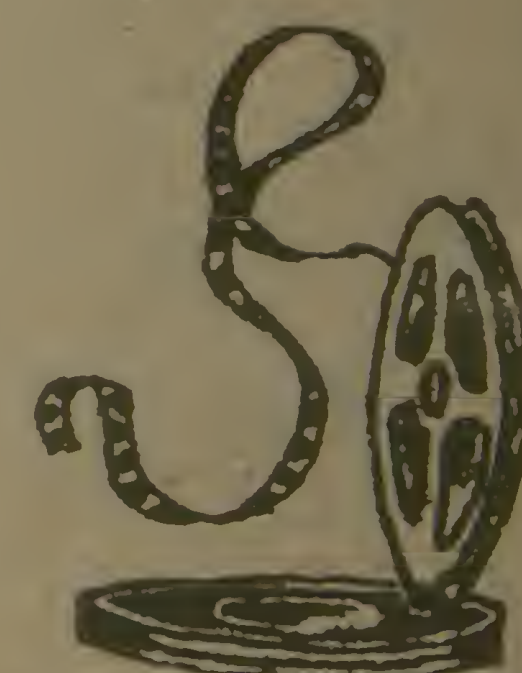
Other high schools participating in the early admissions program are Lindale, John Tyler, T.K. Gorman, Grace Community, Bullard, Winona, Troup, Rusk, Alto and Jacksonville.

What's Inside

Opinion poll on
ERA extension See p. 5

Freebie flicks
every Thursday

See p. 3



Rise in figures reflects interest

If numbers are an indication of success, it looks as if TJC is off to a good start this year.

Enrollment figures "will exceed that of last year by 400-500 students," said H.E. Jenkins. Jenkins has predicted this to be "our finest year."

The first pep rally drew a crowd large enough to cover the lawn in front of Vaughn Library.

This may be due to the new pep rally schedule arranged by Billy Jack Doggett, director of student affairs.

Most pep rallies have been scheduled at 9:40 a.m. Friday to encourage more students to attend. On pep rally Friday's, 9 a.m. classes end 10 minutes early and 10 a.m. classes begin 10 minutes late.

The turnout at the first Apache home football game also surpassed that of any game last year. Approximately 4,500 fans attended.

The team gave the crowd their money's worth by beating the Henderson County Cardinals 27-3.

The figures for the opening of the semester add up to increased interest in the college and its activities.



Enrollment rises

Sophomore Ricky Wayne Warren of Tyler signs for a music class during registration. He is one of 6,600 students

making what college officials term a record enrollment. [Staff photo by Jon Russell Galbreath]

Only 1 candidate supports state student loans

By ROY LINSON

While major candidates in four state races agree state funding of student grants and loans is important, most also believe state guaranteed student loans are not called for now.

Their views on this subject were published recently by the newspaper, AAUP Perspective.

The AAUP Perspective, published in Washington, D.C. by the American Association of University Professors, asked each of the candidates the following questions:

"How important is increased

state funding of student grants and loans? Do you support the idea of state-guaranteed student loans?"

Bill Clements, Republican gubernatorial candidate gave one main reason for his stand against a state-guaranteed student loan program: "There are currently more than 8,000 lawsuits pending to recover non-guaranteed state student loans in Texas."

However, he is "committed to the continuation of existing state student aid programs."

John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, thinks increased

ed state funding does not seem "to be indicated in light of the \$80 million of unused lending potential" in the present program.

"Our federally guaranteed program has loaned over \$200 million to students in Texas and appears to need no changes," he said.

Incumbent Lt. Gov. William Hobby says there is an Interim Committee studying the student loan program and he "will give their recommendations serious consideration."

Because he thinks questions of this nature "are simply beyond

the powers or duties of the attorney general," Jim Baker candidate for that office, did not answer.

The only candidate who actually replied in favor of guaranteed student loans was U.S. senatorial candidate Bob Krueger.

"Increasing state funding for student grants and loans is important and ought to be investigated. State guaranteed loans would appear to be a means of increasing subsidization of students without great exposure to risk," Krueger stated.

Even though he favors increased support for students,

including state-guaranteed loans, incumbent Republican senator, John Tower, is "concerned also by the fact that bureaucratic abuses in earlier programs have limited the access of deserving students to such support."

Tower has been investigating tuition tax credits as one solution to this problem.

At the time the AAUP Perspective went to press, responses had not been received from either Gaylord Marshall, a candidate for lieutenant Governor nor from Mark White, candidate for attorney general.



Apache Mailbox

To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism

laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors require authors to sign their names and give their hometown, classification and phone number.

Writing letters to the editor is the only way a non-journalism student may participate in the TJC News.

Editor, Cynthia Fierro

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester	\$1.50
Two Semesters	\$2.50

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Art museum offers free Thursday night movies

Free movies will be shown on campus at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday through Dec. 7 in the Carmichael Gallery of the Tyler Museum of Art.

The museum offers this series in cooperation with the communications department of Texas Eastern University.

Films to be shown are:

"The Navigator," Sept. 21, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Sept. 28, "M," Oct. 5, "Louisiana Story," Oct. 12 and "Casablanca," Oct. 19.

Also "Open City," Nov. 2, "Viridiana," Nov. 9, "High Noon," Nov. 16, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Nov. 30 and "The Graduate," Dec. 7.

With the exception of Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and Nov. 9, the museum will open at 7 p.m. to allow exhibition viewing. Guardguides will be on hand to aid students.

Department Chairman Stephen Rada will introduce each film, placing it in its historical and artistic context.

The 10 movies to be shown have withstood the test of time and are a practical and useful learning tool, said Barbara Meyer, museum curator of education.

"Following the showings audience participation in discussions will be encouraged."

The gallery will be an informal movie theater with capacity seating of 140. Students can sit in three or four rows of chairs in the back of the gallery or on the floor, Meyer said.

"Students may want to bring a big cushion," she said.

Showing Sept. 21 "The Navigator," 1924, is a distinctive example of star Buster Keaton's genius of humor and dramatic skill when he and his girlfriend find themselves on a dead ship alone and adrift, their destiny bound in competition with ma-

chines.

Of all the Joans seen on stage or film, Maria Falconetti's portrayal remains the best known and most acclaimed in "The Passion of Joan of Arc" scheduled Sept. 28. Directed by Theodore Dreier in 1928, this Danish movie is an early display of photography's emotional power.

Synonymous with horror movies, Peter Lorre lurks through "M," a 1931 tale of psychopathic crime and underworld justice to be shown Oct. 5. Director Fritz Lang's masterpiece is rigorously

constructed with a highly expressive soundtrack.

On Oct. 12 in the documentary and magical "Louisiana Story," 1948, Director Robert Flaherty depicts life and changes in the Louisiana bayous. Photography is by Richard Leacock and the score by Virgil Thomson.

In 1942 Michael Curtiz directed Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in the classic film "Casablanca" showing Oct. 19. Sam plays the song "As Time Goes By"—again—and a suspenseful tale of love and intrigue

unfolds in Rick's Casino.

With an improvised script, nonprofessional actors and using real locations, Director Roberto Rossellini filmed war as he saw it in "Open City" showing Nov. 2. The first of neo-realistic films, made in 1945, is a drama of Resistance and courage in wartime Rome.

Showing Nov. 9 is the winner of Best Film Award at Cannes Film Festival "Viridiana" made in 1961. Famous Spanish Director Luis Bunuel creates his most irreverent film.

Gary Cooper won an Academy Award for his performance in "High Noon" filmed in 1952. Director Fred Zinneman and the picture captured bests from the New York Film Critics. This noted Western, co-starring Grace Kelly, can be seen Nov. 16.

The 1954 musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," starring Jane Powell, will be shown Nov. 30. Stanley Donen directed this Academy Award winner set in the Oregon Territory and involving lightfooted matrimonial schemes.

Tri-C to go to seminar

Super fellowship and in-depth Bible study await those who register at the Campus Christian Center for the Tri-C trip to the Mid-America Mobilization Seminar Sept. 22-24, Larry Heath, Campus Christian Center director, says.

The registration fee is \$9 and an additional \$13.50 will be needed to cover lodging. Transportation expense donations will be accepted. Students may contact Heath for financial assistance.

A chartered bus will leave from the Campus Christian Center at 4:30 a.m., Sept. 22, to take those attending to the Howard Johnson's Convention Center in Springfield, Mo.

TJC students will join over a thousand students from across the nation participating in the weekend of fellowship, Bible study, worship and practical classes. "Thirty intensified hours" of these activities are compacted in the three-day seminar, Heath said.

Among the 17 "practical" classes offered are "The Christian Disciple and Sexuality," "Guilt, Sin, Confession and Grace," "Disciplined Living" and "Correctly Handling the Word of Truth."

Many outstanding national speakers will be featured, including Joe Schubert, Prentice Meador and Wendell Broom.

The seminar is Tri-C's "biggest activity for the year," Heath said.

Weekly activities of the Campus Christian Center include Sunday Worship and college classes held at several locations throughout Tyler, plus dorm and off-campus group Bible studies.

Scheduled activities held at the Center include the Monday Bread Break held each week at noon at a cost of 75 cents per person, Tuesday dinner and devotional at 6 p.m. and the Wednesday Bible Class at 7:30 p.m.

The center is open nightly until 9:30 p.m.

Teepee to open 2 nights weekly

The Teepee will be open from 7-10 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights for student activities, said Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities.

Among activities will be pool, chess and backgammon tournaments, cards, and Monday Night Football and others, Doggett said.

The activities will be open to all TJC students at no charge.

Doggett or P.E. instructor, Mike Richardson will supervise the activities.

"Basically we want to give people a place to go at night and have a good time which gives the students an alternative to the bars," said Doggett.

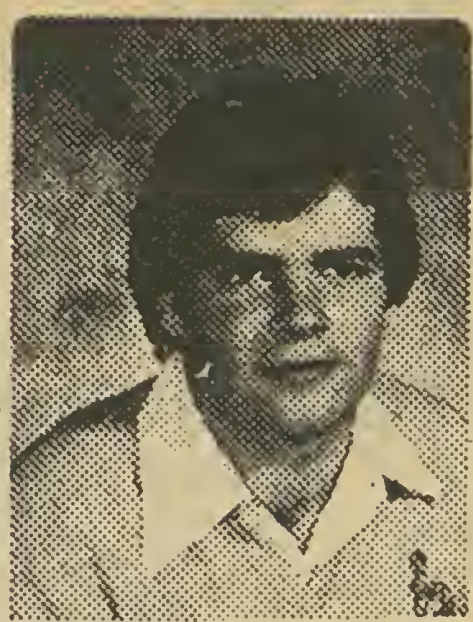
Activities to be instituted will be largely left up to student wishes. "Anything the students want to do, we will do," Doggett said.

The college will furnish whatever materials students need if students will furnish ideas for activities, he said.

The new program was instituted at students' request. Following numerous requests, Doggett took the suggestion to TJC President H.E. Jenkins, "who was very receptive to the idea," Doggett said.

Doggett said students with suggestions should come to his office in the Student Center Building between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If the program gains enough student interest, he added, the Teepee could be open Monday through Friday nights.



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Pep rallies reduce time of two morning classes

Two class periods will be reduced by 10 minutes for a 30-minute time span to hold a pep rally for football games and generate school spirit, Director of Student Activities Billy J. Doggett said.

This will occur for six more weeks from 9:40 a.m. until 10:10 a.m. on Fridays.

The only Thursday pep rally will be from 9:30-10 a.m. Oct. 19. That day's schedule will cut 10 minutes from both the 8:25 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. classes.

This is the first year classes have been shortened by 10 minutes to hold a pep rally for students and faculty. In the past pep rallies were Thursday afternoons at 5:30 p.m. But this interfered with out-of-town students and attendance was poor to average, Doggett said.

Students will not miss more than one class period in the next six weeks all totaled, Doggett said. The pep rally schedule was set in this way so as not to

interfere with studies.

Doggett considers academics most important but wants to support all phases of college life.

"We'll definitely have an improvement in the attendance of pep rallies." Future pep rallies will be held in Wagstaff gym, he added.

Cheerleaders who participate in the assemblies are head cheerleader Carla Cox of Gunter, Kerri Centilli of Trinity, Hank Edwards of Dallas, Cathy Gunn of Palestine, Dean Hamilton of Dallas, D'Ann Kelley of Rusk, Mike Ryer of Canton, Loria Ann Stoker of Tatum and Joann Wylie of Henderson.

The administrative vice president's secretary, Maxene Robinson, is cheerleader director. The Apache band and director Jack Smith also participate.

Pep rally attendance is better this year and students and faculty are encouraged to attend, Doggett said.



Season kickoff

Clockwise from left: Running back Willie Jenkins gains yardage for the Apaches. Carla Cox presents cheerleader awards won at Southern Methodist University Cheerleading Camp to Student Senate President, Walter Gadgery, who accepted in behalf of the college. Apache Belles prepare to perform for the home crowd. Football players are introduced at the pep rally. From left, Tony Hernandez, Walt Beasley, Gene Branum, Jay Fountain, Marvin Lewis and Curtis Pittman. Band gets excitement moving at pep rally. [Staff photos by Jon Russell Galbreath, Bruce Jones]



ERA: 70% polled say 'no' to extra time

A poll of 42 journalism students indicates the majority are against extending the time limit for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

About 70 percent are against it. Most believe the extension of time would create a precedent for future proposed amendments causing unnecessary delays in the judicial system.

Those who agree with the proposed time extension contend it is important to provide each state with a better opportunity to examine the amendment.

Get on with something else

"Seven years is time enough for states to decide on this issue. Time should be spent on new issues," said Donna Lestage, Winnsboro freshman.

"I don't understand why women's lib groups want special rights on an equal rights amendment," said Tyler sophomore Doug Dorey.

Longview sophomore Roy Linson is against it because "those organizations with the most money and the most persuasive lobbyists would have an advantage."

San Antonio sophomore David Smoak says, "This would be like a football game. When the time limit was up and the winner decided, the loser could ask for more time to catch up."

"No," says Tyler freshman Debbie Clark, "seven years is plenty of time to debate an issue. Congress should get on with something else."

Tyler freshman Trace Hallowell, doesn't believe anyone has the right to bend the constitution "simply to achieve his own ends."

"I'm against it because it would set a precedent. In the future other amendments would want extensions," contends Tyler freshman Frances Morris.

Grass roots level

"If ERA proponents want to continue pushing for passage they should once again begin at grass roots level," said Tyler freshman Kris Meidal.

Grand Prairie freshman Marty Nelson is against it "because it has had its equal share of time like all other amendments to be ratified."

"If you grant an extension to ERA you are not being fair to past amendments that failed," said Jeff Reed, freshman from Waxahatchie.

Kristy Loyd, Ben Wheeler freshman, is against the extension of time "because once a deadline is extended and becomes a precedent, then all other deadlines can be extended—things would go on forever."

Tyler freshman Mark Boyd believes the dramatic impact of ERA will be felt even though it hasn't been ratified. "The rights of virtually all Americans have been basically outlined and pronounced anyway. The thing to eliminate is prejudice among the people and this cannot be done by an amendment or bylaw."

Mineola freshman Greta Hudman says women shouldn't make trouble. "They should choose work that is easy and that they are qualified to do."

"If our state representatives are not doing what we feel they should, we need to get busy and let them know we disagree," said Longview freshman Donna Hindener.

Tyler freshman Paul Carmichael, contends over seven years allotted "the bill has become quite complex and controversial and allowing it to die and consequently be rewritten might clarify its text."

"If seven years is not enough time to get 34 or 35 states to accept ERA with Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter and others leading the way, no extension would be long enough," said Tyler sophomore John Tedford.

Amendment not wanted

Some who disagreed with extending the time for ratification of ERA did so simply because it has been turned down and "the people should accept this," said Sherman sophomore Carolyn Fisher.

Echoing this sentiment were Tyler freshman Margie Foreman, Arp freshman Terry Bundick, Mabank freshman Jill Leath, Lindale freshman Laura Adams, Ben Wheeler freshman Brenda Alexander, Plano freshman Darla Diggs, Tyler sophomore Bruce Craig, Tyler freshman Jill Shattuck.

Longview freshman Toni Bostick believes if extension of deadlines "become standard procedure, it is likely many bills will be passed simply because they remained in Congress for so long, and not because they are worthwhile."

Kim Dowd, freshman from Linden, maintains many democratic processes already have become so long and drawn out "that real issues are lost in the process. Extension could possibly serve to further drag out and confuse matters. Too many issues are spread out until action is never taken."

"The world lacks three necessities—love, togetherness and peace," contends France Murphy, freshman from Dayton, Ohio. He believes the extension would increase problems not decrease them.

Blind support

"The undercurrents involved would be disastrous if passed. Too many ERA supporters are blind to the inevitable results if it were to pass," said Tyler sophomore Dawn Wilson.

Gilmer freshman Vicki Powell says equality shouldn't be forced on people. "It should come about naturally, so there won't be so much hostility."

"I do not want the deadline extended," said Grand Saline sophomore Anna Marie Rodgers. "Not because the extension would set a precedent, but because I believe it would weaken the amendment."

Extension would help states decide

Discrimination is everywhere. Whether it's because of race, creed or sex, it's still there, says Whitehouse freshman Marilyn Pettigrew. "If the deadline is approved by five states I believe things will begin to shape up."

Several others shared this opinion, including Arp freshmen, Frances Johnson and Sherry Wofford; Mexia sophomore Sandra Fleming; and Tyler freshman Phil Hicks.

"A decision of this matter is a long process. Within time, people may change their views and realize they may be interfering with people's rights and personal lives," Johnson said.

Wofford agreed "they need more time so all the states can be involved and more time to make a decision."

"I do want this amendment added to the constitution. If it is extended maybe more people will recognize and realize the importance of it. The ERA is one more step in the direction of a more free and equal country, which I believe in," Fleming said.

Hicks said the extension would give each state a better opportunity to examine the amendment. "It would also give the legislatures time to hear what the American people feel about ERA."

Others who favored the extension were Jacksonville freshman, Patricia Silmon; Malvern, Ark. freshman Jeani Johnson; Mineola sophomore, Mary Flourney; Tyler sophomore Michael Clark Conner.

"In this way it will give more time to those states that are undecided," said

Silmon said, "Yes, because the basic human rights of women and minorities in America is more important than whether an extension of the amendment is enacted. Setting a precedent does not mean as much as what the law could provide for millions in this country and the world."

Johnson concurred and thinks "everyone has the right to be equal and nobody should deny this right to any group of individuals."

Although the U.S. is considered a progressive country, I feel it will take a while for everyone to realize the importance of the ERA. Women should have the chance to prove themselves equal to men in the professional world," said Flourney.

Conner agrees, providing "those states that have already ratified the amendment could withdraw their vote if they wish. I feel more time is needed for both those in favor and those against."

"It would be for the betterment of everyone in the long run," contended Tyler freshman Russell Herbst.

"I tend to feel both ways because it is difficult to know if it will slow down the ratification or speed it up," said Gladewater freshman Terry Files.



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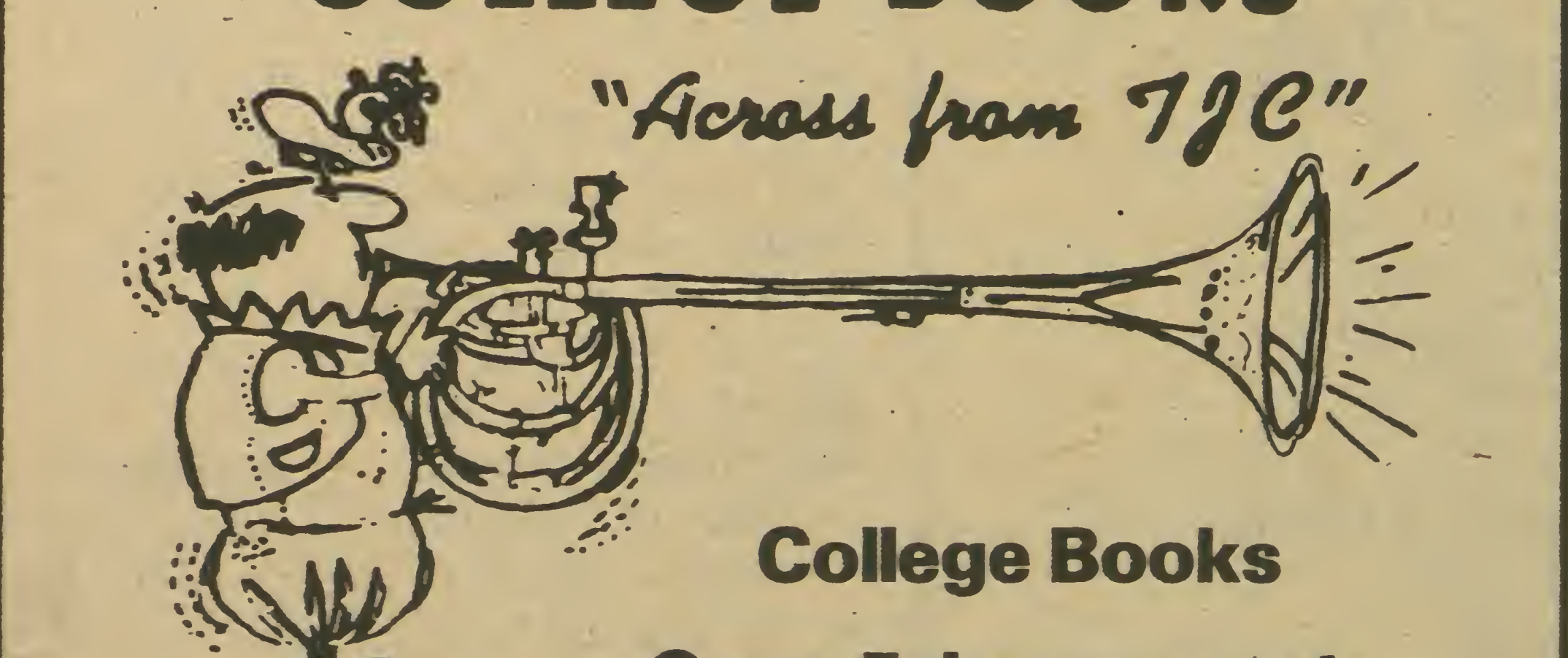
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Forms to go to health director

Students must take their immunization forms to Vivian Young, director of student health services, in Jenkins 103.

Her telephone number is 597-9282 and her office hours are from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. every school day.

If immunization shots were taken more than 10 years ago students need a booster shot given by a physician or by an immunization clinic. "This helps to prevent the spread of disease," she explained.

If a student is allergic to the serum he should bring an affidavit from his doctor stating this information.

All Texas public school stud-

ents are required diphtheria and tetanus immunization and are required to state the year of their polio immunization.

Young keeps the immunization records on file until they are outdated or students call for them when leaving TJC.

"I recommend students pick them up when they leave TJC. I get notes from students during the summer when I'm not here to send them their health record. So I strongly urge students to take their health record with them when they leave."

Besides immunization records, Young handles other duties.

Young sees between 1400-1600 patients a year "unless there is

an epidemic or unusually cold weather, then I see more."

If a student has an accident on campus such as a cut hand or sprained ankle he should see Young.

"I take care of all emergency work. If the student requires the care of a doctor I make the appointment for him. I select a physician who can take the best care of the complaint and one who won't keep him waiting in his office all afternoon."

Young suggests treatment for colds, sore throat, bronchitis and other minor illnesses.

"I also give allergy shots for a student if he has orders from a doctor. This is a free service of TJC. Students bring their own serum which I keep refrigerated. And they bring their own disposable hypodermic needle," she added.

Another medical problem that occurs frequently is wisdom teeth.

"College students are of the age group who are cutting wisdom teeth. A student was in this morning with pain spreading up to his ear and down his shoulder from a wisdom tooth. I have a good rapport with dental hygiene. I gave the student something to kill the pain and sent him to dental hygiene to see the dentist."

New, witty version

'Dracula' to open theater season

By DAVID WREN

Opening the speech and drama department's theater season this fall will be a new, witty version of the classic story of infamously suave "Count Dracula."

The production, about a sensually erotic vampire who passionately sinks his teeth into the necks of young women, is based on Bram Stoker's 19th century novel, "Dracula."

A similar version of the production is playing at the Martin Beck Theater in New York.

The play will open Oct. 26 and run Oct. 27, 28 and 31.

Cast in the title role is Kerry Green, Tyler freshman, who will make his debut on the Wise Auditorium stage.

Las Mascaras President Mike Andrews, sophomore of Tyler, will portray Jonathan Harker. Andrews appeared last season in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Also in the cast are Bonnie

Santino, freshman from Utica, N.Y. as Helga Van Helsing, Tyler freshmen Dianna Calvery as Sybil Seward, David Craft as Hennessey, Lori Walker as Mina Murray, Stephanie Cicero as nurse Wesley, Mark Lanier as Renfield and David Musick as Dr. Arthur Seward.

The play's special stage effects include what you would expect to see in a production of "Count Dracula," such as Dracula vanishing in full view of the audience, director Steve Westhafer said.

Set construction will be under the supervision of designer Clarence Strickland. Faculty costumer Jackie Shackelford will create costumes for the production after designs of the 1930s.

Westhafer said he is "most excited to be involved in this production which will feature an excellent cast made up primarily of talent new to the TJC stage."

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with I.D. cards.

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College adds 23 faculty for '78 term

Twenty-three new instructors were added to the faculty this fall, Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman announced, and four coaches began their first full year.

In the academic division two new math instructors are Stephen Rainwater and Richard Simpson. English instructor Gloria Pegram and two music instructors, John Dickson Jr. and Molly McCoy, joined the faculty. Athena Fulgham is the new home economics instructor and Mary Patterson the biology lab instructor.

Mike Richardson is the new instructor in physical education and intramurals.

Five new registered nursing instructors are Zelda Boucher, Mary Chartier, Carolyn Harvey, Ann Hutchason and David Morgan.

The new veterans advisor is Leota Martin and a new counselor is Frankie Muffetto.

In the technical division nine new instructors joined the faculty:

Keith Bridges, electronics; Beverly Cory, fashion merchandising; Kevin Hill, respiratory therapy; Adelia Miller, vocational nursing; Robert Moore, law enforcement; Karen Thedford, secretarial science; Lee Ann Tkach, dental hygiene; Milton Hendley, radiology and Anthony Combs in respiratory therapy.

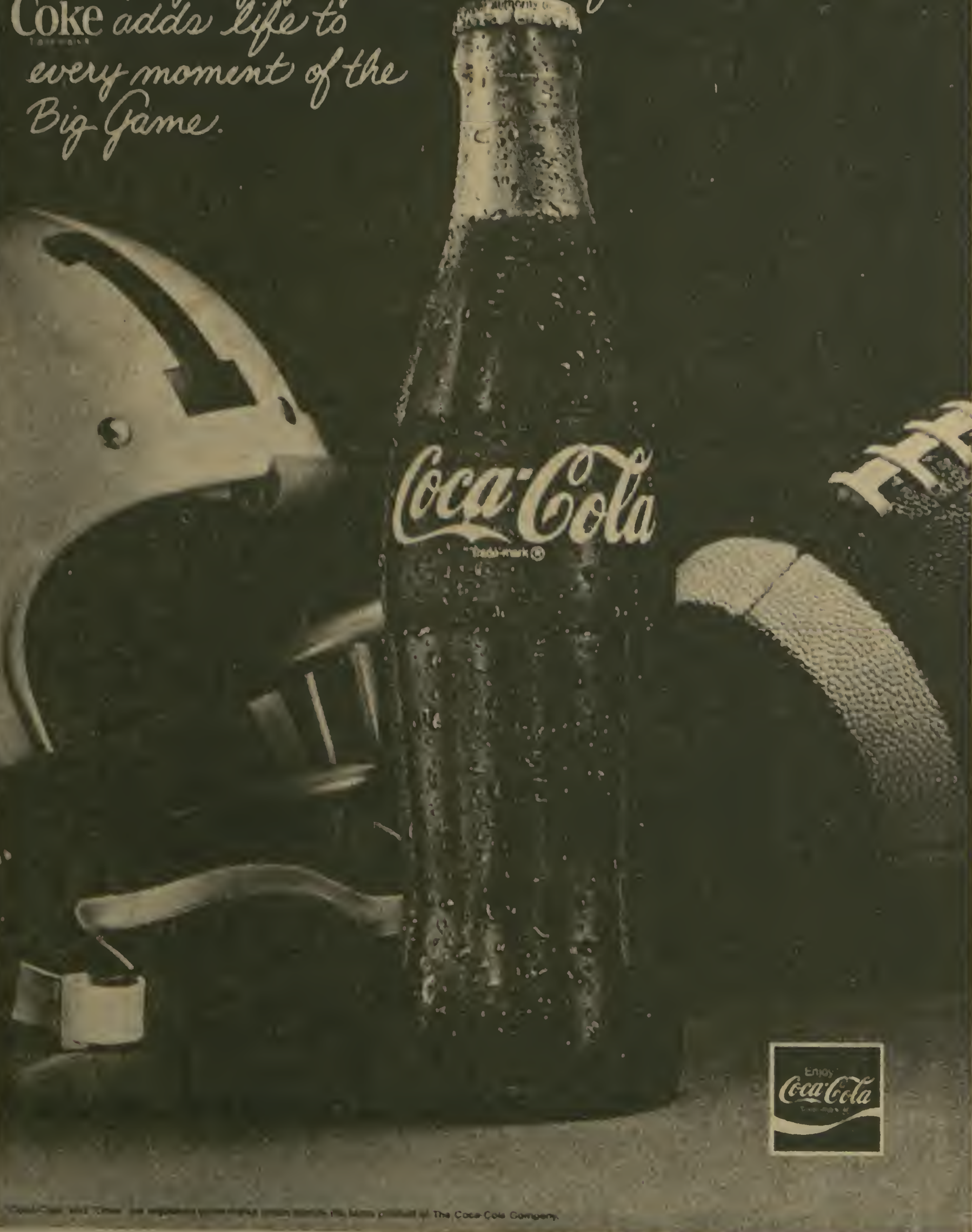
Four coaches starting their first complete year are Rick Langley and Tom Phillips, assistant football coaches; Raymond McGinty, head football coach and Ned Fowler, basketball coach.

"The greatest reason for the increase in the faculty was the anticipated growth of student enrollment," Friedman said.

Much of the increase in enrollment is in the technical field.

Friedman also stated that since Tyler is the center for the medical field in East Texas this was an important area of growth on the teaching staff.

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Depth, back-up please McGinty

By DEXTER SIMPSON

Good depth and backup players with "what is very close to starting potential" make Head Football Coach Charles McGinty optimistic about the Apache's '78 season.

Because teams are limited to 33 players, good depth is essential to hold a team together.

If the team has a weakness, it will be in its pass defense, McGinty believes. "We are untested in our secondary this year," said McGinty.

The offensive unit of the Apaches will operate out of the I-formation and the pro set. McGinty wants to run the ball a lot but intends to complement his running attack by passing. By

passing the ball, the Tribe will keep the defense guessing.

Teams to beat will be last season's co-champions, Kilgore and Navarro, McGinty said.

Sophomore quarterback Curtis Pittman is the most consistent player on the team, McGinty said.

"Curtis' weak spot appears to be his passing, but he is improving every day," McGinty said.

The starting offensive unit for the Tribe will be Pittman at quarterback, sophomore Paul Johns at split end, freshman Shaun King at fullback, sophomore Jerry Kersee at tailback, sophomore Mike Sandera at center, sophomore Ira Albright at right guard.

Also sophomore Richard Umphress at right tackle, freshman

James Luevano at left guard, freshman Harry Cole at left tackle, sophomore Don Bandy at tight end and freshman Bryan Minton at wing back.

The defensive starting unit will be freshman Arron Hill at defensive back, freshman Jay Fountain at defensive back, sophomore Darrell Oliver at defensive back, freshman Ken Coffey at defensive back, freshman Doug Wommack at linebacker.

Also, sophomore Gene Hicks at linebacker, sophomore Ruban Jordan at defensive end, freshman Randall Griffith at defensive end, freshman Teroy Loving at tackle, sophomore Marty Young at tackle and sophomore Ricky Mayes at guard.

12th ranked Apaches take on Blinn tonight

The 2-0 Apache football squad takes on the Blinn Buccaneers in Blinn at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Blinn, 1-1 on the year, picked up their first win of the season last week rolling to a 16-0 win over the Henderson County Junior College Cardinals.

The Apaches won their second game against Wharton's Pioneers in Wharton 33-10. The Tribe beat Henderson County 27-3 in the season opener.

The Tribe, ranked 12th in national polls, scored 14 unanswered points in the first quarter and 19 in the fourth to run their seasonal win streak to two games while Wharton drops to 0-2.

In the Wharton game, the Apaches' first score was set up by a fumbled snap by Wharton punter Ramiro Reyna. Defenders Ken Coffey and Ruben Jordan caught Reyna at the 14.

On the next play freshman fullback Shawn King romped 14 yards for the score.

On Wharton's next possession quarter back Matt Gustafson was intercepted by Coffey who returned it 25 yards to the Apache 2.

One play later King scored his second touchdown of the game on a 1-yard plunge.

The Tribe went 86 yards in 16 plays and ate up 5:10 of the clock late in the final period.

Pittman took the final 2 yards on the ground as the Tribe took a 21-10 lead.

Pittman then hit sophomore Paul Johns on a 31-scoring pass.

Wharton fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Pittman finished out the Apache scoring on a 7-yard pass to Johns.

Against Henderson County, the Apaches got on the boards in the second quarter on a three-yard run by Pittman.

Later in the quarter the Tribe put 3 on the board on a 51-yard field goal by former Robert E. Lee High School standout Gene Brannum.

Pittman, who hit 3-10 passing, found Kersee on a 25-yard swing pass for the Tribe's second score of the half.

TJC's final touchdown came with 4:46 left in the game following a Henderson County punt. Tailback Marvin Lewis scooted 47 yards to end the scoring at 27-3.

Intramurals get new guidelines

By CYNTHIA FIERRO

New sports and guidelines for protests and forfeits have been added to intramural activities, announced the new intramural supervisor, Mike Richardson.

Along with the usual flag football, basketball and slow pitch softball, Richardson will "try to have" volleyball, ping pong tournaments, free throw contests and possibly a track meet at the end of the spring semester with the help of the Student Senate.

To squeeze new sports into the schedule, he said, some sports may overlap.

"To play any intramural sport, players should get together and select a manager," Richardson said.

The manager will be responsible for making sure Richardson gets all his players on a roster.

The manager must maintain all communications between the team and Richardson and make sure his team is familiar with and understands all the guidelines, he said.

Students interested may sign up now. Deadline for signing will be announced at a later date.

Richardson has added a few guidelines this year. "I've tried to define the protest," said Richardson. New protest rules are:

- No protest may be based on an official's judgment;
- Protests may be based on misinterpretation of the playing rules or eligibility of a player;
- Protests must be made on the field of play to the head official at the moment the incident occurs.

If there is still a problem, the team manager should file a "protest form within 24 hours of the contest in question," Richardson said.

Three copies of the protest form with supporting evidence must be submitted to Richardson.

A check for \$10 shall accompany the protest given to Richardson. "If the protest is upheld, the check will be returned. The check is forfeited if the protest is denied," said Richardson.

Richardson has also included some new rules concerning forfeiting games.

- Teams or individuals not ready to play 10 minutes after scheduled time;
- If both teams fail to appear, both will be given a default.

—If a team forfeits two games in a sport, the team will be dropped from the schedule in that sport.

"We're trying to keep teams from forfeiting games. Teams like to win by beating somebody, not by someone not showing up," Richardson said.

Richardson hopes to eliminate the chance of teams having to forfeit by letting them play at their convenience.

Games will be played at three different times, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. The teams may pick the time best suited for them to play, Richardson said.

Men will play Monday and Wednesday and women Tuesday and Thursday.

Also being added is the awarding of t-shirts to each championship team member. The t-shirts will be gold with black lettering.

Richardson stressed the college is not responsible for injuries.

"If a person is not covered by a hospital plan, he needs to check with the Student Affairs office for information on a recommended plan of coverage," Richardson said.

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Horticulture students work: improve, enhance grounds

The greening of the campus this year is due to the work of five ornamental horticulture students and instructor Dale Groom.

The students, all sophomores who worked seven and a half hours five days a week during the summer months, were Janice Mulford of Tyler, Linda Richardson of Tyler, Opal Reed of Tyler, Nancy Nietfield of Houston and John Owens of Tyler.

Among the many changes made on campus was repairing the fountain in the courtyard adjacent to the cafeteria.

Students dismantled and put a new pump into the fountain and painted it.

Shrubs in the courtyard area were pruned and fertilized. Beds were tilled so summer annuals could be planted.

Included in the annuals are old glory blue, petunia, jewels dwarf, cockscomb, featherduster, star bright, impatiens and varieties of coleus.

A 12-light set of colored, low voltage outdoor lighting system was installed. The lights shine on flowering crepe myrtle and cut on and off automatically.

Other areas worked by the students were areas adjacent to the faculty lounge, entrance of the Teepee, front bed of Jenkins Hall, the bed near the TJC sign facing Fifth Street and the beds around the conservatory building.

Each of these areas was weeded and fertilized and a variety of scenic flowers and shrubs were planted and maintained.

Most plants were started and grown by the ornamental horticulture department.

In selecting proper plants for specific areas, Groom said decisions were based on growth habits, light and moisture requirements, size and color.

In an effort to keep grass growing "keep off the grass" signs were erected.

"The signs were put up to slow down foot traffic and to allow the turf to become well-established," Groom said.

Most students are aware of the signs and seem to obey them, he added.

"The conservatory and the grounds are open for touring from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. five days a week for anyone interested," Groom said.

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